JOCKEY MOUNCE DEPOSES COBURN.

Holds First Place in List of Win ning Jockeys at Frisco Dominick Still Second.

TOD SLOAN'S ADVENT POPULAR.

Fan Francisco Jockey Club Plans a Novel Innovation for Welfare of Turf Followers-Schreiber Files Suit.

STRUMAL CORRESPONDENCE.

San Francisco, 1880, 27. The issuance of iss to Ted Sloan by the San Frandisco Jockey Club has been the main topic of discussion among the sporting fraternity for several days. It came as a complete surprise. There was no intimation that such a step was even contemplated at the track and nothing was heard of the matter until the notice was given to the press. The major part of the comment is caused by the fact that the San Francisco Jockey Club has taken an exactly opposite course to that of the California Jockey Club, The latter club it will be remembered went so far as to reruse Sloan recognition before far as to recuse Sloan recognition before he asked for it. Sloan has since stated that he would not have asked for a literies to ride in Oakland and would not have ridden there under any discussionness. It is thought that before he agalest for a literies at Tambran. Sloan was given a quiet the that it would be granted. Tool was norified however, that the license is subject to whatever action the New York Jockey Club may take in his case. While it is thought in some quarters that the Tambran officials have rather taken advantage of a quibble in order to secure Sloan as an attraction, their action is generally well received.

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The popular opinion seems to be that associations in this country should not take cognizance of the actions of the English Jockey Club, especially as Sican is not necessed of fraud. His license was not rewould of fraid, the becase was not re-voked in Frajand, and it was simply an-nounced that he need not apply for a license next year. Even if his application to this in Emaland next season be rejected there is no reason why he should be harred in this country. It is questionable, however, whether Sloan's appearance in the saddle here may not to some degree projudice his with the English Jockey Club, as it would make him appear somewhat to be ignoring its orders. The sentiment among the horsemen is that sine of the racing powers have exhibited undue haste in proceasing that Shan cannot ride at this track and will not be allowed to sport colors at that

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"I think it would be time for the tracks to refuse Tod a license when he applies for one," remarked a well-known owner to-day, "When a fellow is down I hate to see every-body jump on him. It isn't fair play. Tod has his faults, like all of us, but I must say my sympathy is with him. Just because he went over there and taught them a new system of railing, and didn't get down on his hands and knoes to every buke that came along, they refuse him a ficense. To have some excuse, the stewards announce that he is not wanted because he accepted a present. It was not so many jears ago that a plunger gave Fred Archer 5,00 for winning some races for him. Nobody ever heard of Archer being requested act to apply for a ficense. I must say, I love my country and my people, and if I were at the head of a Jockey club I would send Tod a written invitation to ride at send Tod a written invitation to ride at my track. If that English beard of Stewmy track. If that English belard of Stew-ards could trump up any possible excuse it would rule off every American rider and trainer of note over there. Our people have been too successful in England to be popu-lar. As long as Sioun's honesty has not been called into question, I am glad to see there is one jockey club which has the nerve to back him up instead of throwing bricks at him, as some are doing." Jockey Bullman's Future.

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Jockey Bullman's contract with Sam Hildrethe expires on the first of the year, and it is reported that they will then part company. Judiman has had several good offers for his services from Green B. Morris, Johnny Schorr, August Belmont, Colonel Pepper and Schatter McCarren. Bullman prefers to stay with Hildreth if they can agree on the salary.

Clem Jenkins, who piloted Eddie Jones to victory in the Christmas Handicale, came here from England to spend the holidays with his folks. He did not intend to do any riding, but concluded, after receiving several proposals, that by taking a few mounts he could keep himself in practice. Jenkins left the Reiffs at their home in Ohlo, where Johnny will attend school during the winter.

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Lester is coming to California after the holidays and cleen says it would not surprise him if Lester married on this trip. He has been very attentive to a handsome girl, and then, on the way across the ocean, he asked Cleen what he thought he could buy a house and lot for in San Francisco, which is an ominous sign.

Burns & Waterbouse are trying to seture first call on the services of Jockey Coburn. Mr. Taylor the uncle of the boy, has been informed that he would be pid 500 a month juring the whiter season if a cardiact could be signed. While the offer is a food one, nothing can be some until the suit grainst Alken and Lottridge is sattled. The services of Coburn are receity in demand. In some races owners have forth and fifth call on him.

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Gold 'Or Sold.

Burns & Waterhouse have purchased Gold 'Or from Liger & Brown, paying \$2,00 for the sprinter.

After the race Monday, Johnny Schorr bid \$80 for Lady Meddlesome and secured her for that figure. She was entered to be sold for \$50, and the fact that Blakeley did not protect his mare to at least \$1,00 occasioned considerable surprise.

Barney Schreiber, the St. Louis turfman, has brought suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Crocker-Woolworth Bank and the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, alleging that the defendants have converted to their own use, without his consent, 600 shares of the cinb's stock, valued at \$90,00. He asks that the defendants be compelled to

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil is so easily passed to the blood and transformed into flesh and nerve and bone, that a little of it sets the whole body going again, when stopped in a measure, though health is low and life is dull.

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L'Hommidieu at Frisco. Steve L'Hornmidlen at Frisco.

Steve L'Hornmidlen, the well-known piumer, arrived Saturiay, and has placed a few small wagers during the week. Resarding the big winnings which he has been reported to have made, he remarked tool he would like to have the difference between what he actually won and what he was reported to have hanked. James Medill, a hephew of Pittsburg Pull, who is said to be a heavy better, has also put in an appearance.

Racing Secretary E4 Power of the San Francisco Jockey Club calls attention to the act that the entries to the San Francisco Faturity, coits Prist Trial Stakes, Filles, First Trial Stakes, San Stancisco Champion Hurdie race and other ministing at likes close January 1. Furns & Waterhense have made (wenty-two outres in the Futurity).

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When Nick Hall, the once prominent purf-man, died he left little or no mean. But Houge is raising a fund for the decaces horse-man's family.

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live Ethislier lay 1200 Prince of Melhaurae Chestout Here are five chestnus, that color appearing in the lead for the first time, three bays and two browns. Thus, in the trace popular events of the American turf for ten years, the table stands thirteen bay winners, or 35 per cent; deven chestnut winners, or 35 per cent; four brown whiters, or 13 per cent; two black winners, or 7 per cent; four brown whiters, or 13 per cent; four brown whiters, or 13 per cent; four brown whiters, or 13 per cent; four brown winters, or 14 per cent; two black winners, or 15 per cent; four brown winters, or 16 per cent, while the chestnut comparing these figures with the records of the English turf for thirty years, the Two Thousand Guineas shows hay and brown winners 70 per cent, while the chestnut only has 20 per cent. In the Derby, twenty-two hays and browns won and eight chestnuts; in the Oaks bays and browns won twenty-five and chestnuts only three times, in the St. Ledger twenty-five wins were scored by bays and browns and only five for chestnuts. Thus the three popular events in England show is per cent of hays and browns, as against 20 per cent of chestnuts, and of browns, our third prominent color, we have only 13 per cent. In England a black does not appear to have won a classic race.

TRAINER BECOMES OWNER. Employers Present Him With a Noted Trotting Stable. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 30 - Charles Marvin, the veteran trainer and driver of trotting horses, who has driven to more world's records than any other man, has received a present from his late employers, Miller & Stibley of Franklin, Pa., valued at \$2,000. The millionaire Fennsylvanta firm, having decided to go out of the business, presented its entire hoblings in trotting horses to Marvin, who has been trainer for the firm stace 185. This gift includes the great young stallion Cecilian, half a dozen brood mares, four weamlings, three yearlings, two 2-year-olds and horses in training. Among the latter are Endow, the holder of the world's record for a 2-year-old gelding, winner of the 2-year-old Futurity here two years ago, taking a mark of 2.14%, the world's record; Battlesign, an aged horse, like Endow, a son of Cecilian, with a record of 2:13%. ords than any other man, has received a

of 2:131;
There are some very fast ones among the youngsters. Mr. Marvin will campaign the stable and will probably breed on a small scale. The lease on the farm does not expire until March, 1882, and he will have use of the place until that time.
Electric Bells, for the last two years in the possession of Congressman J. W. Bailey of Texas, has been presented to him as a gift.

FAIR GROUNDS IS AFTER DICK DWYER.

for Competent Racing Officials.

Three Tracks Will Give Local Patrons of Sport All the Racing They Want-Gossip of the Turl.

Dick Dwyer, who is starting the ponies at the Tanforan Park track in San Francisco this resason, will probably occupy a similar position at the Fair Grounds next season. Dwyer and Chris Fitzgerald, who is th starter on the Metropolitan tracks, are conidered the two best starters in the built aces. Fitzgerald works at New Orleans in the winter. Dwyer has been starter at the Hariem track in Chicago for several years, He also worked at Washington Park last

vide the Chicago racing dates namely, Harlem. Hawtherne, Washington Park and the new Worth track, Of course, if all the Chicago tracks were to get together and agree to hire Dwyer for the entire racing season St. Louis would stand little chance of get ting him, but a deal of this sort will hardly be made. For some reason the Hawthorns people have invariably "passed up" Dwyer when it came to engaging a starter. Worth may do the same, and then if somebody came along and beat him out of the Washfington Park job, Dick would have nothing

left but Harlem.
In preference to a "ball break" like this Dwyer is said to be willing to come to the Fair Grounds for ninety days, with a possi-bility of getting the Kinloch Park job in the spring, provided his terms are satisfactory to the local track owners. William F. Bruen, who started at the Fair

Grounds last senson, will probably do the starting at the new Delmar Park track. He is well thought of by the Cella-Adler-Tilles combination, which will build the new track. Eruen worked for this combination at South Side, Madison and Little Rock.

At the recent meeting of the Turf Con-gress an effort was made to have a law passed limiting the membership of the or ganization. If this plan is put through it will have a most important bearing on the future of the Western turf. Should the membership of the Tarf Congress ever be limited, the next step will be to revive the

Energetic Son of Calipb and Little Fairy Victorious on Coursing Field.

Ries & Recker's little black-and-white dog, Monsoon, the nervous and energetic son of Caliph and Little Fidry, won the coursing stake at De Hodiamont yesterday It was his second successive win. It was be who won the big Yuletide Stake, which was decided Christmas Day, and in which such great dogs at Warburton, Astral Maid, Ben Bolt and Ornament finished behind Ries & Becker's gingery little dog.

Though he had sustained a rare hammer

ing in that stake, the little fellow was fresh as the proverbial daisy-or, let's say, buttercup for a change. He led everything

fresh as the proverbial dalsy—or, let's say, buttercup—for a change. He let everything he came against and never was his course in doubt. He smothered that really clever and fairly fast bitch May Herschel, leading her well on a short sip. He ran over the top of Captain Dreyfus and wound up by beating Prince Leff in the final.

Mr. Bambrick's brindle dog ran an excellent youngster right through, and gave Monsoon the hottest argument he had during the afternoon, Prince Lief showed nice style, a deal of cleverness and some promising indications of more than ordinary speed. He showed his "feather" when he whipped the good puppy Mountain Chief soundly, leading and outscoring him in a good trial. He also gave the sturdy Van Nye—which Doctor Van Hummel rates one of the best stud dogs in the country—a rather complete wailoping.

Ben Holt, a handsome son of a handsome sire, a dog with a republic critic, Captain b. J. o'Caliaghan, who saw him perform in the Flandreau Waterleo, ran disappointingly. The big white dog has a taking style, but it seems as if his acquaintance with park hares has been overextensive and detrimental to the original honesty of his nature. He was beaten by Dave Bishop's best son. Fangh-a-Bailagh, though he plainly was the faster dog.

In special match races Bailyhoo Bey beat May Hempstead, Eoth are by the same sire, Elack Joe, the dog being out of Alice and the bitch out of Queen of St. Louls, it was the only course of the day on which could have been contraverted. There was scarce a point scored. If there was, it was the runup and wrench for May Hempstead, who all though clearly had the foot on her half brother. But as both dogs belonged to Mr. Schuette, no one could lose. There was a match race between E. A. Hardy's Miss Bennett and J. G. Deschascaux's Com Frank without first that the possible exception of the one course alluded to above. The summaries:

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FIRST ROUND.

Van Nye a bye Hamburg drawn.
Faugh-a-Ballagh beat Hen Bolt.

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May Herachet beat Gil Elas In a bye, Chief
Elay being drawn.

FIRST TIES.

Van Nye beat Faugh-a-Bailagh.

Frince Lief beat Mountain Chief.

Monsoon beat May Herschel.

SEMIFINAL.

Frince Lief beat Mountain Chief.

Prince Lief beat Mountain Chief, Monsoon a bye. Monsoon best Prince Lief and won the stake

Chicago, Isc. 20.—Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slasher," through his manager, to night deposited a forfeit of 1,5% with George Siler and is suen a challenge to light Terry McGovern at 122 pounds, ringside, before the club offering the best inducements. As these are the terms asked by McGovern's manager it is aimest a certainty the match will be made. If the men meet it will be for the feather-weight champlonship of the world.

EASTERN GOLFERS CHANGE THEIR TUNE.

Local Tracks Already on the Hunt After Mature Consideration They Approve of World's Fair Year Championship.

Its Magnitude Caused It to Be Ridiculed Where Now It Is Favorably Regarded-Gossip of the Greens.

Now that they see more of it, and take little time to think, New Yorkers like the proposition of the Mound City Golf and Country Club of St. Louis to hold an international golf championship in this city great deal better than they did at first stance. Until The Republic informed the golfers of the East that St. Louis pro posed to held a world's championship in this city World's Fair year, they had not given St. Louis golfers much thought, Since that time, despite inclement weather, they have obeyed the celebrated Chicago advice tendered narrow inhabitants of Manhattan You -- , swim the North River and dis-

cover the United States." At first all the Eastern golfers and golf writers decried the proposition, not because it was not eminently proper and worthy but because it emanated from St. Louis and from the West instead of from "dean ole Lunnon," whence New York golfers take all their orders. They admitted the which gave birth to it was able or worth; to rear it. They liked the blea of the in-ternational championship very much, but wanted it decided in England, which, they averred, was the only place suitable for an event of such magnitude. It was a St. Louis idea, so good that America was not

good enough to hold it.

Now they are switching a bit. As the
tournament will cost about \$25,000, the British golfers do not want it. Neither do the
big golf clubs of the East. St. Louis is the only city that can get the money needed. Now they agree that she can have 'her own black baby back.'

Mr. Fitzpatrick, an eminent writer of Mr. Fitapatries, an eminent when one golf, says in the Sun:
"Through the garbied statement sent from St. Louis the Mound City Golf Club seems to have been Judged somewhat tos harsily by golfers in this city. It appears that the City folks have no aspirations toward holding a 'world's champlonship,' but, instead, a tournament on broad but entirely legitimate lines.

future of the Western turf. Should be by solders in this city, it appears that all the side of the side of the turf congress ever be limited, the next step will be to revive the side. Such as solders in the city of the plan it of the turf congress of the limited, the next step will be to revive the limited, the next step will be to revive the limited, the next step will be to revive the plan it of the turf of regulating raching dates. In other limited, the next step will be to revive the plan it of the turf of the plan it of the plan it of the turf of

their amosement. I don't think it will be taken seriously, either here or abroad."

Just where or of what particular account Mr. Travis will be in 1863 is not easy to see just now. The Tribune writer and Mr. Travis himself modestly and rather ingentously seem to take it for granted that Mr. Travis will be then, as now, amateur or other-champion of the United States. Maybe he will. But it is a good safe waker to bet \$100 against \$1 that he will not. And even if he should be, his absence from the international tournament which take Mound City Golf and Country Club proposes to hold in 1862 will searce detract from the honor of its winner or cast any more doubt upon the entire clarity of his title as the champion golfer than did Mr. Travis's very prudent absence from the late open championship at Wheaton detract from the perfection and flawlessness of Harry Vardon's claim to be considered the open champion of America. We have not yet seen Vardon's title belittied by pressure of the fact that had Mr. Travis payed at Wheaton Vardon might not have won. And it is to be hoped that in 1903 America will send a pative-horn and educated golfer to represent her as amateur champion. Neither Mr. Travis por any other foreignborn golfer, however personally and einerwise worthy, can as thoroughly and as completely represent the United States as a golfer eligible to the presidency could. So let Mr. Travis not worry. It is \$100 to a whiff of a stogle that he will not be put under the onerous and distasteful burden of representing the amateurs of the United States at Gen Echo in 1862. But if Mr. Travis and the Tribine will please accord St. Louis goifers pardon for presuming to exist, these gentlemen will be dely thankful and not ungrateful for the condesconsion and favor. St. Louis go fers may be very Western in flavor. Jueged by Mr. Travis, Eastern golfers flavor very Australian.

Then the Tribune goes on to say: "Other players were equally prone to consider the project a good joke. As one of them put it: "Of course, the Mound City players can hold anything they like and call it what they please, but as for getting anyhody to recognize their chains, that's a different matter. I suppose if they are foolish enough to give away \$10,000 in prizes there will be plenty of men to play for them, but I don't believe they will get any of the cracks to go in if what I hear is true."

The cracks won't compete, eh? Well, I daresay that the Vardous, Taylors, Bells Smiths, Lowes and other golffing leaders of 1961, not to speak of the Ealls, Hutons, Douglasses, Harrimans, Lockwoods and Stuarts will pass up \$10,000 in cash or plate prizes at the World's Fair city just to pulled abtu New York for \$50 purses or \$2.50 dle abtu New York for \$50 purses or \$2.50 cup competitions against bogie Good golf-ers are full of such trickst Anyhow, the sneaky effort of New Yorkers to discredit a worthy and legitimate enterprise is so patent and provoking that no decent, well-bred golier of prominence can now afford to miss competing in the international tournament, which will be held at Gien Echo in 1963.

Once more Mr. Albert Bond Lambert of St. Louis has distinguished himself on the links of the Paris Golf Club at Mesnii-le-Rod, France, Mr. Lambert was tied with Monsieur Albertini in a big tournament for a handsome silver tankard donated by a Parlsian firm. The match between these two gentlemen was one of the most interesteing ever played in France. They were even up at the seventeenth hole. The St. Louisan won on his drives and long shots, and deservedly, as he played the most consistent game of any of the contestants in the tournament. He defeated two of the scratch players by a score of 6 up and 5 to play. Once more Mr. Albert Bond Lambert of to play.

Mr. Lambert is the only member of the Paris club who uses lefthanded clubs. Mr. Lambert previously won the "Handicap des Amateurs" in the international golf tournament at Compeigne, the "Prix du Deucs" of Clubs, and the November Medal; the last two at Mesnil.

Jeffries Will Begin to Train. Jeffries Will Begin to Train.
Cincinnati, Dec. 20.—It is announced that Ed. Cook, as the representative of Manager William A. Brady, will be here to open Jeffries's headquarters this week and that Jeffries is expected to go into training at West Baden, Ind., next week. Gus Bezenah is trying to make a match for the preliminary of the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight here, February 16.

C. B. C. DEFEATED BERLIN RANGERS.

Fancy Footwork of the Canadian Champions Was Ineffective Against the Locals.

DIVISION OF RACING DATES. IDEA HAS MADE A GREAT HIT. GAME ABOUNDED IN TRIPPING.

Visitors Were Equally as Guilty as the Victors-Reed Held His Own With the Great Gibson.

Christian Brothers' College association football team deteated the Canadian champions, the Berlin Rangers, yesterday a Athletic Park by a score of 5 to 2.

The local men ran the visitors off their

feet in the early stages of the contest and had everything their own way thereafter, The game abounded in tripping and foul plays, but each side was equally guilty and very few complaints were made. Barring the foul play, the game was the

most scientific ever seen in St. Louis and was exceedingly interesting, as was shown by the cheering of the largest audience that has witnessed an association game in this city since the Cycling Club and St. Tr old South Side Park.

old South Side Park.

The visitors began the game with a dea of vim and appeared to have by far the best of the contest. They scored two goals quickly, but in one of these Phanegan butted the leather through his own goal while trying to send it into safe territory. C. B. C. men had the ball in the Rangers' end of the field most of the time, even in the early part of the game when the visi-tors scored. The latter would get posses-sion of the sphere near the center of the the early part of the game when the visitors scored. The latter would get possession of the sphere near the center of the field and take it to the goal so fast that there was no chance to keep up with them. Connie Reed and John Gibson, the man wao played such a great game here last year with the Detroit eleven, had an interesting fight all the way through. Gibson twitted Connie on his size and male several disparaging remarks about the little center forward of the college team early in the contest. Reed was right after Gibson at all times thereafter and had more than an even break with the Berlin star half back. Whenever they came together the local man would send the visitor to the ground, regardless of what happened to Cosnie.

The success of the C. B. C. eleven lay in the fact that it ran the visitors off their feet early in the game and had things to soft themselves toward the close.

The first half opened with the Rangers taking the ball down to the C. B. C. goal by fast playing, though more fancy than elective. Swardia, who replaced Tighe at full back, got the ball from Boebimer and sent it to his forwards. The latter kept it in Ranger territory for some time, when it was kicked to the center of the field, where Boehmer took possession and dribbied down the field at a terrific gait. Phil Kavanaugh gave him quite a fight for possession of the leather, but the Canadian was equal to the occasion and managed to pass all of the locats when he rolled the ball through on an easy kick. The score of 1 to 9 seemed to awaken the locals to desperate efforts, but just when the west a fast scrimmage occurred, in the milst of which a shot was made by Jackson. The ball was headed by Finnegan, who sent it through his own goal. The score was no discredit to the C. B. C. half back, as it was a sure count if he had let it go, and his only chance was to head it.

The Christian Brothers' players continued to keep the ball in the enemy's territory, and finally scored a goal through his own made by the locals in the first and on

ville repeated the trick a moment later on a pass from Reed. Granville scored the taird goal, also on a nice pass from Counte, who kicked high from the center of the field. kicked high from the center of the field.

"Kid" Corconan was mainly responsible for the last score through his long kick from C. B. C. territory to Kane, who passed it to Granville, the latter heading it to Mc-Sweeny, who put it through for the fifth and final count of the C. B. C. team.

The Rangers complained that no attention is paid to off-side play by St. Louis teams, and that this fact milltates against them considerable acceptage of the latter of the synchologic play.

and that this fact militates against them considerably, as they often expected to have the ball declared dead on this rule, as interpreted in Canada, while the referee publication to it. The Canadian the slightest attention to it. The Canadian elevens have been offered the choice of referees in their games, and should have at least one game judged by a man who see the rules in the same light as toey do.

Seven members of the Rangers will play a game of hockey against the Associated Football Club at the Ice Palace, and will not doubt get full revenge out of the local skaters, as they have any hockey team in St. Louis outclessed, if the playing of Gibson is any criterion.

The line up of yesterday's game follows; Rangers Positions C. B. C. Batt. Goal Reckettoger

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SHARKEY WANTS A NEW EAR. Is Willing to Pay \$5,000 to Have a Disfigured Member Made Over. REPUBLIC SPECIAL, New York, Dec. 39.—Tom Sharkey, the

heavy-weight pugilist, wants a new left eur, or the one which he now has that looks like a magnified toadsteel mahipulated into its normal condition. And what is more, Sharkey says he is willing to pay \$5,000 for a new member or a suitable job made of the old one.

Sharkey is distingured by what is known

in sporting pariance as a "fighter's" or "cauliflower" ear. It is swelled to the size of an automobile the and has miniature risiges and valleys which remind one of a

risiges and valleys which remind one of a cerdurey road.

Sharkey's "cauliflower" is the result of his light with Gus Rublin last spring, when Tom stopped the majority of the Akron Glant's blows with his head and left ear. It has been with him continually since, and instead of decreasing in size it is growing, and Tom is afraid if this keeps on he will have to button it back.

Sharkey is very vain of his good looks. "I hate to go around with such a monstrosity on the side of my head," said the Salfor to-day. "I think it would improve my looks life per cent if it were fixed, don't you? Anybody who meets me can tell that I am a fighter by just gazing at that ear. I saw a doctor yesterday and he says he can make me a new car, and I'll bet I'll be as good-looking as Kid McCoy or Matty Matthews when the job is finished."

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Columbus, O., Dec. 20.—John J. Lentz, who has represented the Twelfth District in Congress for the last four years, and who Congress for the last four years, and who so severely arraigned Hanna and the administration for their Philippine and Porto Rican policy on the floor of the House of Representatives, declares that his defeat at the last election by Emmet Tompkins, the Republican candidate, was encompassed by fraud and to-morrow will serve notice upon Mr. Tompkins that he means to contest his election. Congressman Lentz alleges that the Republican leaders, through the machinery of the national administration, resorted to the most brazen and corrupt methods to defeat him. He says that more than 160,000 was dumped into his district to purchase votes for the Republican candidate.

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New Orleans Stewards Secured Damaging Testimony Against Three of the Conspirators

PLAN TO BEAT THE BOOKIES.

Jockey, Two Valets, One Book maker and a St. Louis Party Said to Have Been Invoived.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, La., Dec. 28.-One of the most daring gangs of turf wreckers which have developed in years has been run down in this city. So clever have they been in their maneuvers that the officials of the Crescent City Jockey Club were compelled to call to their aid not alone some shrewd racing people whose interest in the sport is of the right sort, but the track police and a number of the city's best detectives.

The gang is said to number half a dozen, but thus far only three of the schemers have been brought into the net which was spread for them. The evidence against the others implicated is being gathered.

Those against whom charges are made in clude a well-known jockey and two valets, one of whom was ruled off in Chicago las summer for accepting bribes for pulling

Two others implicated are said to be St. Louis party and a well-known Western bookmaker. The latter two have been watched for

several days, but thus far have managed to escape furnishing the evidence which would make them parties to the plot. The work of the gang has been to purchase or bribe lockeys that have been engaged to ride horses that would be at

dort price in the betting.

That they were dealing on a large scale was made evident by the fact that their offers were most liberal. One case, which come under investigation by the stewards, showed that \$60 was to be paid to the rider of a well-known steeplechaser. But the plans miscarried in some way, and the rider in question won the race. It is hinted that his failure to carry out the part assigned him has rought threats of personal violence, which would seem to indicate that the job was extremely costly to those mixed up in it.

An attempt was made to get direct evidence by inducing the jockey to renew negotintions with the suspected parties, but the schemers, evidently realizing that they were being watched, failed to step into the trap prepared for them, and the officials were compelled to make the most of the testimony already in their hands.

Chief of Police Gaster was called into their confidence, and he has promised that those implicated will be put in a position where they can do no further harm. The fact that threats have come from them jus-tifles his intention of giving them twenty-four hours to leave town. There is just one connection with the of-

fair that is to be regretted. The moneyed division of the gang thus far seem likely to descape. It is the old story of the tools suf-fering punishment while the principals keep their skirts clean and go their way seeking new victims. It has been suggested that certain poolroom keepers were interested feasible for the reason that those working feasible, for the reason that hose working have been liberally provided with funds and were prepared to offer inducements of an amount sufficient to tempt many boys who would not even listen to suggestions of wrongdoing under ordinary conditions.

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COW ENDEAVORED TO EAT DYNAMITE.

Now a Bone or Two and a Wisp of Hair Is All That Is Left of Venus.

A stick of dynamite and a sleek Jersey cow found a combination which resulted disastrously to the bovine, because of its nquisitiveness and selfishness. The proverbial grease spot was all that was left of the cow. The tragedy occurred at the East St. Louis quarry at Falling Springs, St. Clair County, Saturday afternoon. The cow was the property of Mike Mabride, who thought much of the animal, and especially of its milk and cream-giving qualities-in fact, the cow had more than a local reputation in this respect. Because of the animal's beauty of form and sieckness, it was chris-tened Venus by J. J. Wies of East St. Louis, one day last summer, and the new

Louis, one day last summer, and the new name found favor.

Saturday the cow was turned out for exercise, as usual. As the animal was a pet, not much attention was paid to it. Venus wandered about in the valley below the quarry, and finally stopped at the powder house of the East St. Louis quarry.

A workman chased the animal away and it wandered to a biasting place. The quarrymen were fluishing drilling for blass.

men were finishing drilling for ble and had laid several sticks of dynamite a ledge for convenience in handling the high explosive. The cow noticed the dynamite sticks and sniffed at them. The odor was pleasant, apparently, and the cow munched at a stick.
"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed the fore-

man of the quarrymen. "Venus is eating the dynamite!" A few rocks were hastily thrown at the cow, but instead of dropping the explosive, she chewed it the harder and started to run. She had not proceeded many yards before her teeth struck the percussion cap. A terrific explosion followed. Fragments of cow and persions of sand, rock and ments of cow and portions of sand, rock and dirt filled the air. When the smoke diel away a few fragments of bone and a curl of hair from the end of the animal's tall was all that was left of Venus.

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE.

Sheriff Collecting Evidence in the Mrs. Louis Jacoby Case.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 30.—Sheriff Jonnson said to-night: "The Dallas County Grand Jury will meet to-morrow to investigate, among other things, the recent mysterious visit at midnight of two masked men to Mrs. Louis Jacoby in her Oak Cliff home compelling her to drink of drugged liquid and to sign documents, the contents of which she is ignorant. I shall have a number of witnesses before the Grand Jury and expect to be able to develop evidence sufficient to procure indictments, if bills are returned I shall not be long in making arrests. I have not abandoned investigation of this unusual matter, but, on the contrary, feel sure of ultimately clearing it up." REPUBLIC SPECIAL.



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